

AN ANGRY UNION.
The Farmers' Union is to have a big convention in Winnipeg on March 10, pursuant to the following rally:
"Farmers, rally to your posts. No Tory, no Grit, no party politics, united Manitoba in the Majesty and vigor of her strength and in the rectitude of her purpose. Will demand and if necessary will compel by constitutional means, the recognition of her just rights."

In other words the Farmers' Union think the "better terms" secured by Niquay are not good enough and they intend to see what they can do about it. In short "to take such steps by an appeal to Her Majesty or otherwise as may be deemed advisable to secure the rights of the Province and the future prosperity of the agricultural and industrial population."

Now is the time for the Rev. Nelson Brown to come forward and see how big an ass he can make of himself.

Indians in Canada.
The report of the Department of Indian Affairs has been presented to the parliament at Ottawa. The Superintendent General says that although Indian matters have on the whole subsided their annual collection continues to be a heavy one, yet at two or three points there have been some outbreaks for anxiety, but happily, the measures adopted to meet the emergency at such of the places, proved effective, except on the Northwest coast of British Columbia, where the troubles which resulted from dissensions between rival missionaries and their adherents still continue to exist. Indians who were induced to remove north of the international boundary line have settled upon reserves and are now making fair progress in farming, with the exception of Big Bear and his band, who delay their selection of a reserve, and who, as they travel from country to visit the reserve of other bands endeavoring to limit dissimulation in their minds, are a source of considerable anxiety. Up to the present time, however, their efforts to induce the Cree Indians generally to increase their demands upon the government have been fruitless. The total number of Indians in Canada is 131,562 of whom 30,000 are in British Columbia, 34,000 in the Northwest, 16,200 in Ontario, and 12,000 in Quebec. In the various Indian schools there are 1,266 pupils, 1,090 being in Ontario.

American Losses.
The cattlemen across the border seem to have come to the conclusion that the present Congress will not take up the Indian question, so without the following despatch from New York to the River Press:
"The cattle kings of Wyoming and the Northwest have become satisfied that nothing can be effected in the way of legislation by Congress to grant them losses of public lands at the present session, and are now anxious that the public lands should be dropped out of discussion. C. F. S. Surges, of the Union Cattle Company, Cheyenne, has been here and in Washington nearly all week, and is now in the St. Louis Cattle Company's contention, and has a lobbying mission there. He will return to Wyoming in a few days, fully convinced that the Congress will be nothing. C. F. S. Surges, of the Standard Cattle Company, is also here from Wyoming, having been called to Washington to testify about the leasing of lands in the Indian reservation. He says the government might have a revenue of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 per annum by leasing the unoccupied lands, subject to their occupancy under the present land laws."

Stock Notes.
When good spring sales over the plains, the Indian, then, with night and rain, will mean his stock and round about to seek for holes or for his."

Some Indians' Anarchists, of Hudson Agency, recently despatched, is said to have been the richest farmer in the world. He had 1,740 square miles of land, 152,000 cows, 200,000 sheep, and 1,000 horses. His assets totaled up \$120,000,000.

Cattle from a herd of cows by serial sale, are worth at four months old, at a high valuation, \$12 per head. On any similar sale, the calves from the same cows by a thoroughbred bull would be worth at four months old \$20 at the lowest valuation. How much money does a farmer with a herd lose in one year's time by paying \$500 for a thoroughbred bull? Figures don't lie. The serial must go—Kansas City Indicator.

Montana cattlemen are laboring with great energy to place their great industry on a permanent footing. It is proposed to provide by legislation and regulations to meet the difficulties of this season, and the approaching crowded state of their ranges will soon bring them upon them.

As long as Montana is a Territory, we cannot hope they can legislate in any way to keep their ranges free crowded. Uncle Sam's unbalanced or sold land is free to all and a Territorial legislatures has no power in any way to take the subjects of the United States, or anyone else for that matter.—San River Sun.

By the present system of branding a hide is lessened in value from two to five dollars. During the last cattlemen's convention at St. Louis, cattlemen and dealers in hides, from all parts of the country, attended in hopes of being able to take the cattlemen to change their method of branding so as not to injure the hides. The matter is quite a serious one with

hide dealers and leather men, but we can see no immediate remedy. When the subject was brought before the convention a delegate said:
"We don't raise cows for the hide, we raise them for meat. If the cattlemen don't want the hide they can leave it alone. By their thinking we are going up and examining our cattle with an open glass to find the brand?"

At a meeting held by the Las Animas County Stockgrowers' association, at Santa Ana, January 15, 1885, the following resolutions were adopted and approved:
That taking into consideration that our range is at the present time stocked to its fullest capacity, it is
Resolved That no member of said association will be allowed to purchase and bring on to said range any stock that does not belong on said range. It is further
Resolved That anyone who brings in cattle on said range will not have the support or cooperation of said association, either on their regular round-ups or by any member of the same at any time and that failing to comply, will said resolution will be expelled from said association.

LETTERHEAD.
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The Editor's New Sanction.
The Arizona editor has got into trouble. He explains it thus: "We edit our paper from the jail, where we are free for the present. We have been put in the jail for a month because we presented an insult offered us by the plaintiff's lawyer who tries to run an expedition in this town. But I think he can make the press in this way he is mistaken. Like Edmund Yates we shall continue to edit our paper from the jail and shall take our place in the world with renewed vigor and strength. A month is not a long time to a man with a good conscience, which is our case." We will request our friends to take in all editions of the paper to the gentlemanly jailer, who will give them to us.

OUR NEIGHBOURS.
RECINA.
The Leader.
On Monday the 2nd February an Indian named "Nepapane"—one of "Lad's Child's" band from the Crooked Lakes River, arrived at Fort Qu'Appelle with an ox sleigh and three or four "jumpers" and ponies bringing 50 bushels of wheat to be gisted at the flour mill there. The wheat was of first class quality—in fact we are informed that the miller said it was too good to grind, it ought to have been kept for seed wheat in spring when it could command a much better price. "Nepapane," however, was in want of flour, so ground it was—receiving 20 lbs. of flour to the bushel of wheat and also receiving all the shorts and bran. He preferred this to paying the toll for grinding in money, and he was quite pleased. His oxen were in splendid condition and we are informed he has quite a farm yard at the Reserve—several cows, chickens, pigs and other stock.

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The following lands, west of the Fourth Principal Meridian, are open for settlement, and will be made the 1st of June 1885.
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